

BIG PRE-ELECTION SMOKER TONIGHT AT UNION

'T' GYMNASTS WON ANNUAL COMPETITION

Varsity Led McGill in Every Event

CHOROLSKY BEST

Blue and White Displayed Superior Form—M.S.P.E. Provided "Added Attraction"

The University of Toronto gymnastic team administered a severe drubbing to Coach Hay Finlay's proteges in the annual contest at the Central Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, and incidentally regained possession of the championship silverware which McGill had wrested from them last year at Toronto. Saturday's meet was the sixth annual intercollegiate gymnastic competition and by winning Varsity made the count three-all.

From the very start even the most optimistic Red and White supporter could see that McGill did not have a chance. Toronto displayed superior form and technique in every event and was altogether the more finished team. They attempted the more difficult and succeeded whereas McGill performed the easier motions in little better than a mediocre fashion. But the McGill team's greatest fault was their method of landing or alighting from the apparatus. Invariably the men fell or made an otherwise poor finish.

Chorolsky of Toronto was the high scorer of the meet. He was consistently good and it was a treat in itself to watch him. Adams, also of the U. of T., was another effective man. He is a stocky, heavily-set lad and must weigh well over two hundred pounds but he has a wonderful set of muscles and despite his weight he showed up to advantage Saturday night and time and time again got a big hand from the onlookers. Consiglio was probably best for McGill but did not show anything like the form that Chorolsky exhibited.

Varsity led McGill by approximately 70 points scoring 331.07 points to McGill's 324.06. In the horizontal bar event, Toronto scored 74.79 and McGill 73.46 points; on the parallel bars Toronto counted 84.65 and McGill 83.31 points; on the Side Horse Blue and White rang up 86.65 points to McGill's 85.95; and in the last event, mal-work, the U. of T. scored 86.98 points to the Red and White's 82.23.

After the boys got limbered up with a few trials the meet got underway, the first event being work on the horizontal bar. Chorolsky was excellent in this as in the other events and displayed several neat tricks. Limburner also of Toronto was not far behind him. Williamson, of the same institution of learning, caused quite a stir, after a good exhibition by his novel and thrilling method of finishing. Consiglio was best for McGill in this item.

On the parallel bars Chorolsky again carried off the honours, some of his (Continued on Page Three)

VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD READY FOR CUP GAME

Play First Game for Allan Cup Tuesday

TEAM CONFIDENT

Final Games Will be Played in Montreal

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, March 13.—With their first game of the Allan Cup play-downs called for Tuesday night at the Mutual Street Arena, Varsity's Senior hockey team is settling into the form and style on which they will depend to carry them into the Canadian finals. While confidence predominates in the Blue camp, the players realise that they have a tough outlook before them. The games with the Peterboro-New-Hamberg winner are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights, the victor in this series playing the winner of the Ottawa Valley-Montreal district games on the 20th and 22nd, with the Allan Cup finals being staged in Montreal on the 24th and 26th.

Whether the students will be called upon to play New-Hamberg or Peterboro as the O.H.A. winner is yet in doubt, but as the Ontario Intermediates have never yet been returned as O.H.A. champs, it is more than probable that Varsity's opponents on Tuesday night will be the boys from the Lift-Lock City. In any case the students may depend upon the opposition being strong and determined. The intercollegiate organization has never been rated as highly as has the Ontario League, but the opinion around the Varsity camp is that if the team gets down to business and plays the back-checking and combination game of which they are capable, the locals will do much to establish the College Union on at least an equal basis with that of Canada's premier hockey organization.

In their last few games Peterboro has shown a stone-wall defence and a dashing attack. True, their combination has been nothing to rave about, and their forwards were by no means thrilling when it came to checking and holding their positions; but the squad did show a rugged defensive strength and a dazzling individual attack, which was most prominent in the Peterboro-London clash on Tuesday night. In McLeod, Rose and Dwyer rests, perhaps the real strength of the Lift-Lock team. For the last three years Dwyer has played a wizardly game in his nets, stopping high shots with his little baseball glove and low shots with his pads with almost equal celerity. The ability of McLeod, the big defence man, is well known in Varsity circles, as he played here with the Blue and White team two seasons ago and was one of the outstanding players on the squad. His partner on the defence, while not as brilliant a rusher, is also a strong defensive player and Conn Smythe's sharp-shooters will be in for a strenuous evening when they (Continued on Page Three)

Miss James To Sing At Music Club Concert

That Miss Frances James of the McGill Conservatorium of Music will sing at the next Muscledale of the McGill Music Club was announced last night. The date of the Muscledale has been set for Sunday afternoon, April 4th and will be held in the Union Ballroom. Miss James, it will be remembered, contributed much toward the success of the Red and White Revue, both this year and last. The Muscledale as a whole is expected to provoke widespread interest not only within the College, but among the public of the city, since the McGill Music Club has established a substantial reputation for producing musical concerts of a high standard.

QUEEN'S ENDOWMENT

Principal R. Bruce Taylor of Queen's opened the campaign for a \$2,500,000 endowment for his university in a speech Saturday night at London in an address before the Queen's Alumni of Western Ontario.

GYM CONTEST FOR R. V. C. THIS WEEK

Entries Must be in by 1 O'clock To-day

The Gymnastic Competition for Strathcona Prizes for the R. V. C. students has been arranged to take place on Thursday, March 18th at 4 p.m. Competitors must sign up before 1 o'clock to-day and if the above hour is not convenient to all another may be determined at a general meeting of all wishing to compete.

This competition is an annual event. All students in the advance or intermediate classes of physical education are eligible to compete providing that they have taken part in one of the athletic items organized by the R. V. C. A. A., namely, tennis, sports basketball or hockey. Marks obtained during the session for working on the teams and taking active part in sports are counted in the competition as well as the points acquired in the actual display on the day of the competition.

The competitors are to be judged on work taught in the physical Education department during the session. The feats include dancing, free exercises and apparatus work. Those wishing to compete are once more reminded that they must sign the list before one o'clock to-day and it is hoped that many will take this opportunity of competing for the Strathcona Prizes.

JOINT MEETING OF FRENCH SOCIETIES

The members of the Societe Franciscaine will be hostesses to the Cercle Francais this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

The program promises to be a most entertaining one. Although complete arrangements have not as yet been made, there will in all probability be one or two plays presented by the Societe and yet another by the Cercle. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

Since the professors of the French department always take such an active interest in these meetings and add so much by their wit and "esprit" to the general gaiety that characterizes the meetings of these societies.

UNIVERSITY BAND

The Rotters Band is henceforth to be called the McGill University Band, the latter name having been given final sanction. The change in name recognizes the wonderful improvement noted in recent years in the Red and White students' band.

MED. UNDERGRAD.

Prof. Dertel will address the Medical Undergrad. Society to-night in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building at 8.15. His topic will be: "Storms and Stress Periods in the Life of a Physician."

from Harry, the Poet Laureate of the Arts Building, an it will be interesting to hear his solution of the problem—in verse. Till then the pertinent question is "Who had done the dirty deed? That's What the faculty would like to know. Oh!

NOTICE

All candidates in to-morrow's elections should hand in their statements and brief biographical notes to the Daily office this afternoon.

CO-EDS ELECT OFFICERS BY ACCLAMATION

Miss Scriver the President of the M.W.S.S. Next Session

THREE NOMINATIONS

Miss D. M. Roberts to be President, and Miss N. McMartin Secretary-Treasurer of M.W.S.A.A.

On Saturday, March 13, nominations for the officers of president of the M.W.S.S. and president and secretary-treasurer of the M.W.S.A.A. were received by the secretaries of those societies. As there was only one nomination submitted for each of these offices, there will be no election. Miss Isabelle Scriver R.V.C. '27 will be president of the M.W.S.S. for the coming session and Miss Dorothy M. Roberts '27 and Miss Nance McMartin '28, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively of the M.W.S.A.A.

Miss Scriver has been an active member of the M.W.S.S. Last session she was secretary of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society and this year held the position of R.V.C. Undergraduate Society representative to the M.W.S.S. and vice president of the M.W.S.S. Miss D.M. Roberts has been prominent in athletic circles. For the session '25-'26 she has been Sports Manager and secretary of the R.V.C.A.A. Miss McMartin has been the secretary-treasurer of the M.W.S.A.A. this session and played on the intercollegiate basketball team. The list of nominees is here given with the accompanying names of their nominators.

We the undersigned wish hereby to nominate Miss Isabelle I. Scriver, R.V.C. '27, for the office of President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association for the session 1926-27.

Frances S. Stocking
Frances R. Second
Lella E. Argue
Roba R. Duntion
Alice W. Turner
Leona Gray
Maymie MacSparran
Frances B. Anglin
Mary W. MacLean
Glen Cameron

We the undersigned wish hereby to nominate Miss Dorothy M. Roberts, R.V.C. '27, for the office of President of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association for the session 1926-27.

Frances S. Stocking
Roba R. Duntion
Mary W. MacLean
Frances S. Stocking
Florence E. Featherston
Nance McMartin
Glen Cameron
Kathleen Runnels
Joan Eve
Eleanor Brooks
Adele Languedoc
Helen Drummond
Estelle Amaron
Kil Richardson
Ruth Whitby
Jeanette Davidson
Mary Monk

We the undersigned wish hereby to nominate Miss Nance McMartin R.V.C. '28 for the office of secretary-treasurer of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association for the session 1926-27.

Frances S. Stocking
Frances S. Stocking
Florence E. Featherston
Jean Fairbairn
Joan Eve
Kil Richardson
Glen Cameron
Roba R. Duntion
Eleanor Brooks
Beatrice Thompson
Estelle Amaron
Jeanette Davidson
Mary Monk

We are wondering if Gilda's Gray's recent trip to the coast had anything to do with the earthquakes there—
Iowa Frivol.

Young People Appreciate The Poetry Of Life

Bliss Carman, back from a tour across Canada in which he lectured at the different universities of the Dominion has expressed himself as convinced that the young people of the country have not lost sight of the value and interest to be found in the cultural side of life. Wherever he went he found the young people keenly interested and highly appreciative of the value of poetry in life. This, he said, indicates the need for more attention being given this particular phase of education.

"In these days," the poet stated, "when economic and scientific knowledge is so stressed and so far advanced in popular education, there is a tendency to force the application of esthetics far into the background of everyday life, and it is intensely interesting to note that when this finer side of culture is once in a while brought to the front it meets with an eager response that is indicative of the well-balanced mentality of Canada's rising generation."

PROF. BARNES SEEKS A BETTER CHEMICAL

Hopes to Discover Something More Efficient than Thermite

Franklin, Pa., Mar. 13.—Prof. H. T. Barnes of McGill University who has returned here to continue his work on the ice jam in the Allegheny River with the ice-melting chemical, thermite, to-day made a statement which hitherto has been a secret. He states that he is now experimenting with a new chemical which will generate greater heat and a more intense wave of attack than thermite. He believes that his discovery will revolutionize the "ice-burning industry."

Prof Barnes has been a student of ice conditions and formations for over thirty years and has made this subject his hobby. This summer he will accompany the University of Michigan expedition to Labrador and Greenland to carry out further experiments.

This afternoon he talked to the committee and explained something of what he had learned during the last three decades.

"This is one of the most fascinating subjects imaginable," he said. "I came here to help you men because I realize that there are few ice engineers in the country; ice engineering technique is so different from ordinary engineering and there are so few specialists in it. The subject of ice has been my hobby. I have been watching and helping to break up the ice in the St. Lawrence for years."

"In ice fighting, prevention is worth everything. In many years we have found that the solution of the problems which we have to face in the St. Lawrence, thirty years ago ice fighting was a crude game there; today it is reduced to a science, and the city of Three Rivers, which is a great pulp and paper manufacturing centre would be in danger of tremendously disastrous floods year after year were it not for the interest that the Canadian Government has taken and the scientific way in which the problem has been attacked.

"The St. Lawrence is really a river within a river—a navigable, swift-flowing stream in the centre, a sluggish, winding stream of different dispositions on either side this second stream winding through the picturesque Thousand Islands. In the St. Lawrence things are so well in hand that the temperature of Lake Ontario and the temperature of the St. Lawrence are one and the same we know their schedule.

"The Canadian Government keeps its ice boats ready and active, battering away and constantly attacking the ice, and reducing the hazard of jams. Of course, you have no navigation of this kind in your river, but I hear there is considerable talk of putting more dams in the Allegheny. By so doing you are increasing greatly your gorges hazards; the more dams the more sluggish will the water flow be and the greater damage from ice. The only hope in a river of this kind is to keep an open channel. The same thing holds true on the St. Lawrence River.

"You will be surprised how much is to be learned, too, from river temperature. I venture to say that a ra-

CANDIDATES WILL ADDRESS UNDERGRADUATES ON EVE OF STUDENT ELECTIONS

THE CANDIDATES

For President of the Council:—Errol C. Amaron and Gordon M. Webster.
For President of the Union:—Warde B. Allan and A. Gordon Nairn.
For Vice-President of the Union:—David M. deC Legate and R. Stanley Quackenbush.
For President of the Canadian Club:—Gordon Davidson, John P. Humphrey, and H. P. Teakle.
For President Literary and Debating Society:—Paul C. Casey, Jack M. C. Duckworth, and F. H. Scott.
For Cheer Leader:—H. Kellher, Borden, Bill Murchison and John H. Pratt.

Motion Pictures and Smokes Added Features

AT EIGHT

Voting Tomorrow With Students' Society Meeting on Wednesday

To-night the eve of the elections for students' offices, McGill undergraduates are gathering in the Union to hear the addresses of the various candidates. With these pre-election speeches as the feature the programme is to be rounded out with moving pictures and free smokes.

Six offices are to be contested in Tuesday's elections and fifteen men are running. The three aspirants for the position of college cheer leader will be called upon to lead the assembled undergrads in the yells of Old McGill after the candidates for the other offices have placed before the gathering their platforms and statements. Amaron and Webster are the two men running for the major position on the list, the Presidency of the Students' Executive Council. For the office of President of the Union, Warde Allan and Gordon Nairn have been nominated and for the vice-presidency of that institution Dave Legate and Stan Quackenbush. These will deliver short addresses as in all probability, with the three candidates for the presidency of the Canadian Club, Davidson, Humphrey and Teakle and the three candidates for the presidency of the Literary and Debating Society, Casey, Duckworth and Scott. The boys who will lead the cheers are Borden, Murchison and Pratt.

Through the kindness of Mr. Dahn manager of the Capitol motion pictures are to be shown in the course of the evening while Macdonald's have once more given free smokes for those attending a McGill function. The meeting starts at eight.

The first half of the week is well filled with important events in the undergraduate executive calendar. Tonight there is the smoker—tomorrow is election day and the day following the elections is to see the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society, at which, from present indications the two major matters to be discussed will be the reduction of the undergraduate societies' portion of the universal fee, and the submitting of the Athletic Levy question to a referendum.

ATHLETIC BOARD

In the article in Saturday's Daily, dealing with Athletic Board elections, it was not mentioned, that besides the two elected undergraduate members, the students have a third representative in the President of the Council who is, ex officio, a member of the Athletic Board.

WORDLEWORTH WINS RIFLE CLUB SPOON

Some exceptionally good scores were made by the C.O.T.C. Rifle Club on Saturday on the M.I.L.S. range, two perfect targets being handed in. Wordleworth and Shotwell being the hundred per cent men the former winning the spoon.

The following are the scores.
F.H. Wordleworth 100
J.S. Shotwell 100
K. Reid 99
J.M. Pope 98
H.W. Moore 95
D. MacLae 93
Ray 93

UNION RETURNS FROM BORDERS OF ALASKA AS WRECKERS WRECK

The Union has come back from the borders of Alaska. The furs, the trees and the snowshoes have departed leaving the walls and woodwork as they were before the Alma Mater Mr. Wilson's territory is no longer a tree-studded forest, but is a real-honest-to-goodness billiard room once more.

Saturday saw a band of devastating youths busy undoing all the work of decoration which had gone to make the whole scene so beautiful and striking. Of course many things had disappeared before the sun rose Saturday. That sun shone down on countless brilliantly-coloured miniature totem poles—but not hanging on the walls of the Union where they belonged. The painted scenes also had been scattered over the city, and the H. B. (8) sign in black and red now hangs over the doorway to the inner sanctum of the Daily editorial parlours.

Nevertheless there was much noble work yet to be done when the aforementioned band of stalwarts ascended

TOTEM POLES DECORATE ARTS BUILDING; WHO HAD DONE THE DIRTY DEED?

(By Totem Tom Tom)

This morning the venerable old Arts Building suffered a further indignity when the sun pouring over the Engineering Building, spilled its rays over the campus and revealed a strange sight. For where the pillars stood there now reared four weird columns of fantastic designs piled against the venerable old pile. At dead of night with the night watchman dozing quietly in some cosy corner, the campus was invaded. No one knows whence they came and no one knows whence they went. But they left their cards, and they now lean up against the portals of the old Arts Building.

Who had done the dirty deed? All are at a loss to solve the impenetrable mystery. Footsteps on the campus revealed but little. Some few foot-marks were found but elicited no clue. Most of them were of an inhuman kind with the toes where the heel should be. Authorities on footprints are of the opinion that the tribe of Indians who left the relics were, at any rate, now extinct or nearly

so or some other semi-barbarous tribe who followed pursuit by walking backwards. Authorities see no other plausible explanation for the toes where the heels should be. A professor who volunteered the suggestion that some students were in all probability playing pranks was so heartily laughed at and ridiculed that he slunk away and could not be found for an interview.

Who had done the dirty deed? Some one from the other world beyond the shadow of a doubt or perhaps even beyond that. It is not a well-known fact that the site of the McCord Museum is an old Indian Burying Ground. Who can say but that that restless tribe of Algonquin Indians who once inhabited these parts was again on the warpath last night. It was on such a night as last night that the massacre of Lachine took place. This however has absolutely nothing to do with our story, but oh, son, what a dirty night!

Who had done the dirty deed? Perhaps it was: Who knows! At any rate it will serve for another outburst

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

J. R. FRITH.

STAFF

R. W. Jones, J. G. Nelles.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1926.

FOREIGN SYSTEMS

Out of the primeval ooze in which that great physiological step, the division of labor, took place, man has evolved through vast periods of time until he stands to-day as the finished product. A thousand influences have borne upon the structure of his body. From the age of the amoeba to the twentieth century he has risen under the operation of natural forces, in existence when the world was a flaming nebula. A man's life we are told is made up of experiences and their intelligent interpretation governs his actions. We see then that in the romance of evolution lies further proof of the old truism that there is nothing new under the sun. Originality, where present, is found simply in the treatment of a problem, for even as the most infinitesimal atom of an object is in reality a storehouse of past impressions, so does the greatest institution of to-day represent the accumulated experiences of time derived from a host of sources.

It is under this universal principle that McGill has grown to her present state. Though founded in 1821 her instruction, her ideals and her methods may be traced back through the centuries to sources in many different countries. With this in view some of us may have wondered at the contempt and bitterness shown in certain circles at the introduction of a foreign idea to the college. Upon such an occasion it is claimed that the individuality and even the official nationality of the university is threatened. Nothing we believe could be farther from the truth. And we base our belief upon the fact that a system is an impersonal thing. By its nature it is impossible for it to exercise any influence over the minds that guide the hands employing it. We could cite numberless examples of American methods used in banks, trust companies, railways and manufacturing concerns to improve the efficiency of their departments. But do we suppose for a moment that the employees of these companies have become any less Canadian for that reason? Is it possible that those who rode to college in busses made in Chicago feel any less regard for the Dominion as a result? And what of the Scarlet Key Society? Decried five months ago as an American innovation leading to over-organization it was approved by the students notwithstanding the claims made. And now is it conceivable that any student feels a greater inclination to sing the Star Spangled Banner than God Save the King? The idea is of course ridiculous. Even those who declaim foreign innovations transcribe their thoughts to paper by means of American ink. The only conclusion to be drawn concerning such people is that if they prize consistency as a virtue they should walk out of the campus as Adam and Eve walked out of the Garden of Eden.

In the final analysis the issue narrows down to a confusion of the words "system" and "ideal". Admittedly the salute of a foreign flag each day on entering the Union might impair the patriotism of some, but the introduction of a foreign system we do not believe could ever occasion even the mildest show of inconstancy on the part of a true son of Old McGill. Whatever we may think of the Scarlet Key Society or any other society or system introduced we should judge the proposition on its merits alone. The nationality of a system should be beside the question. And if an innovation is calculated to improve the efficiency of any department at McGill it will be to our advantage to adopt it. Let us realize that a new system does not mean the substitution of a new flag or a new ideal for another.

TRIFLES

Many of the best people suffer, and suffer greatly, from a foolish magnifying of trifles. The saying: 'It's the little things that count', holds to a certain extent in our everyday undertakings. The trouble with most of us is that we apply this idea to our entire life.

If there is one thing we should learn through our university training it is this: Life is not to be taken too seriously. After all, man's chief desire is to be happy, and the great secret to happiness is to look at things broadly, forgetting the unimportant, trifling occurrences of our short existence.

THE SMOKER

At tonight's smoker in the Union, the various candidates in tomorrow's elections, will speak to the assembled undergraduates of McGill. There should be a good attendance, for students should show some interest in the election of those whom they will be criticizing next year.

COLLEGE COMMENT

TOUJOURS L'AUDACE

Harvard Crimson:—In audacity of speculation and creation alone, it may be said, lies the salvation of a university. Its maintenance and its organization demand patterns of thought and patterns of life, but it is only in the destruction of these patterns that a university can preserve vitality or realize progress. Such destruction demands as its major requisite a willingness on the part of the student to apply some sort of critical faculty to the patterns which are created for him. Even a faculty

of iconoclasts may labor in vain, if its students are afraid to doubt.

For in an educational venture of any sort, success must be read in great part in terms of the amount of individual and collective rebellion which it inspires. The attitude of its administrators must recognize that the best patterns are those which are most fragile. Mr. Bertrand Russell has pointed out somewhere that the State of New York until very recently held it to be a criminal misdemeanor to teach communism, while Soviet Russia had enacted laws to require

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—I read with interest your editorial in Saturday's issue. Previously I had noticed on the front page a startling lapse from the rules so ably advocated by your editorial. In the column devoted to the names of the nominees for positions on the Athletic Board appears the word "guaranters." In my humble opinion and according to the best authorities the word should have been "guarantors." Would it not be wise for the Daily to start such a campaign within itself? Every edition contains some remarkable use of a word; previously unknown to English. I think the Daily could exert a considerable influence on the undergraduate mind for the correct use of the English language.

Yours truly,
JOHN G. PORTEOUS.

the teaching of communism. Either the state of New York or Soviet Russia was wrong about communism, and they were both wrong about education. The rigid application of a pattern can have no result other than to stifle that intellectual audacity which lies at the root of all educational progress.

It is only to true that this audacity in thinking often receives a cold reception from our educators in America. But it may be questioned if the major charge in the indictment does not apply to the intellectually docile student himself. Not even authority can make a mind so servile as apathy. The student whose critical contribution to his own education is confined to a reaction to the bearing of his professor, or his necktie, or his manner of speech, is dooming his own mind to be a cold storage warehouse, whence after months of disuse a fact may be resurrected in the same condition as that in which it was stored away.

Suppose a university where the professors were determined to foster this spirit of intellectual audacity. Suppose that courses in economics offered a reasonably unprejudiced treatment of socialistic theories, that English courses were prepared to deal adequately with Joyce or Eliot or Blake. Any education which such a university could furnish, however ideal its equipment might be, would demand the contribution by the student of a certain amount of individual judgment, in reality a much greater amount than in the kind of university where education comes wrapped in neat patterns. If the student still furnished no intellectual reagent of his own, the compound would bear very little greater resemblance to education than it does at present.

It may be argued that this apathy is in itself a product of the attitude which pervades our entire educational system, that the student is rendered intellectually docile and unquestioning by that very authority which his audacity would combat. This is far from being a complete answer to the problem, however. It implies a very flattering estimate of the influence exerted by an educational system on the mental habits of its students. And no matter how great this might be, it must always be unimportant in comparison to the significance of the personal attitude involved. Until the student can stimulate in himself a challenging spirit towards the patterns of knowledge which a professor can furnish, he has only himself to blame. It is only in some sort of provocative skepticism that he will find the true meaning of his education.

A FOUL PLAY

In One Reel and Two Acts
Pyrrhus—(a girl who brought more men to their knees than a broken angel on a Ford)

Davenport—(he was an overstuffed model)

Scene—Very obscure.

He—Darling (he swallowed his Adam's apple so many times his neck felt like an orchard) darling, I—er—I want to ask you something. At the time I was in Europe I thought of the night when I could return—and ask you this—ah—vital question, and I must have your answer to-night—

She—Oh, my dear, you know I have loved you ever since you used to play tackle on the all-necking eleven—what question honey?

He—Did they ever find Sally?

(They remove the remains with a vacuum cleaner)

CURTAIN

WHY NOT?

In most American colleges at the present time there is a decided sentiment among the undergraduates in favor of giving the members of the Senior class more freedom than they have previously enjoyed. A number of universities, of which Harvard is the most recent example, have already taken this step, and have freed the Seniors from many, if not all, of the petty restrictions usually imposed upon undergraduates.

This tendency toward greater liberty has been expressed in two important ways—by granting more in some cases, unlimited cuts and by exempting Seniors with a certain standing from the ordeal of final examinations.

In this respect, however Brown is far behind the general trend of the times. Our Seniors, except for those few fortunate individuals on the Dean's list are still allowed a maximum of fifteen cuts per semester and even the men on the Dean's list, even those men who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi still have to take all their finals.

We cannot be made to believe that Seniors at Brown are any less responsible in the matter of class attendance than those of any other college or that they are any less deserving of exemption from the pre-Commencement grind of examinations than the Seniors of Harvard, Yale or Princeton. By the time a member of any college has reached his fourth year he should have a sense of responsibility sufficient to keep him from abusing any privileges which he may have. After three years of work his diploma and his degree will surely have become objects of sufficient importance to prevent him from risking their loss through his own carelessness in the matter of a few cuts.

But then, changes come slowly only after long and thorough consideration and only after their efficacy has been proved as well as discussion agitation and argument can prove it. And so, because we realize that it is almost out of the question we do not ask at this time for unlimited cuts for Seniors. But we would suggest that they be allowed thirty or perhaps forty-five cuts in both semesters with a proportionate increase in the number of chapel cuts. This is, at least worth trying. Then if a return to the present system is absolutely necessary it can be made without too much trouble but we have a strong feeling that if this is once tried the tendency will be in the direction of more and more liberality and even further allowances.

In the matter of exemption from final examinations, however, we feel and feel strongly that any Senior with a "B" average in any course at the end of the semester should be excused from taking any examination in that course. He has already proved his ability to do the work and he has proved a certain amount of interest in and aptitude for the course. Freeing him from the necessity of taking one or more exams, particularly just before Commencement, which is always the busiest time in a man's college career, is but the proper reward for what he has done, and we should like to see "this freedom" tried out here.

As a final clinching argument for both of the things proposed above, it might be added that Y.A. man knows a "B" standing will excuse him from the final, he will do enough work in a course to make sure of that standing. He will not allow an undue number of cuts to interfere, and so even with greater freedom, the standard will be maintained.

—Brown Daily Herald.

Bobbed hair is accused of causing trouble almost everywhere but Erio H. Louw, new trade commissioner of Canada and the United States, is the first to make it responsible for the failure of ostrich farms in South Africa.

The passing of large hats as a result of bobbed hair is sealing the fate of ostrich farming, once a big industry in South Africa he said. Now that the bird's feathers are no longer in demand, they are being killed for their skins, which are used in making hand bags.

—Daily Californian.

Lovers want to live apart from the world. Married folk want to live apart from each other.

Women are known by the company they are unable to keep.—Ex

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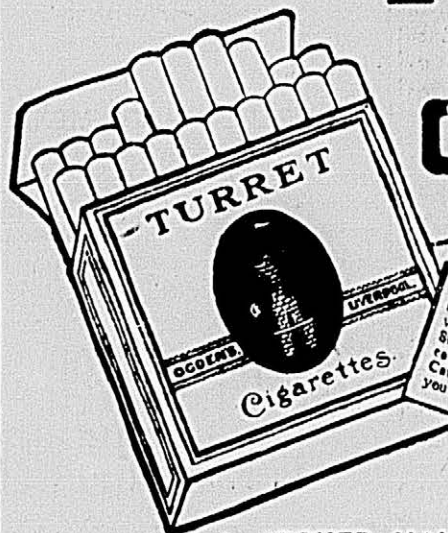
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VOTE TO-MORROW

ELECTIONS

Student's Society elections will be held in the McGill Union on Tuesday March, 16th from 9.00 A. M. until 6.00 P. M.

Ballots

All voters are requested to mark their ballots carefully and a sample is printed herewith. Any other markings than that shown below destroys a ballot.

SMITH, JOHN

JONES, HARRY

X

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The same, save for color, as the Black-tipped Lacquer-red
RICH Black and Gold like this, or Black-tipped Lacquer-red—either way a fresh brand of Confidence comes to the hand that clasps a Parker Duofold.
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17 black degrees
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VENUS PENCILS
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give best service and longest wear.
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Safe Milk and Diet
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For all members of the family, children or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.
Prepared at home by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

Rabies Raise Ruptions With Cops And Dogs

Every dog has his day. The dog days are here. So are the rabies. No one will touch a sausage. There is a tension in the air. Hark, hark, the dogs do bark. People shudder. Canines are all the rage. Many have gone mad-teething with rage. One sank his teeth into a constable. He must have been mad. The dog was in a lane. So was the constable. Nice doggie, said the constable. Woof, says the dog. Woof, says the constable and grabs the dog. Woof, says the dog and grabs the constable. The constable got hydrophobia. The dog got shot. Both constable and dog are doing well. The dog weighed ten pounds. Hot dog.

Dogs are shot every day. Constables are shot once in a while. This seems unfair. The dogs, however, have the advantage. The constables never know. Their best friends won't tell them. The dogs always know. They know their rabies.

Yesterday, someone threw a dog into a taxi stand. The dog had the rabies. Now, the chauffeurs have the rabies. Moral: Don't take a taxi. Walk her. Hot dog.

INDOOR BASEBALL PRACTICE FOR TEAM

On Tuesday 5 o'clock at Montreal High School Gym., a practice of men who have been playing inter-faculty baseball and others interested will be held in order to choose the Red team.

The Championship Interfaculty team of Arts will be kept intact and will be the White team.

The first game between the Reds and Whites will be held on Friday.

Each team will have a home game with the other college team and with Macdonald College team. Each team playing once at St. Anne's.

The schedule will be run off in as short a time as will be convenient to all three teams.

'T' GYMNASTS WON ANNUAL COMPETITION

(Continued from page one)
work being decidedly spectacular. Becker did some nice work for McGill and above all made a nice finish—a rare thing for a McGill man on Saturday evening.

On the Side Horse Chorolaky repeated his former successes and obtained the premier laurels while Consiglio was best for McGill. Becker was also good.

The mat work was probably the most interesting item on the evening's programme. The work of Adams and Consiglio here was nothing short of superb with Adams having a slight edge. It was in this department though that the U. of T. really outclassed McGill for they finished 40 points to the good.

As a special added attraction the M.S.P.E. put on a gymnastic demonstration under the direction of Miss E. M. Cartwright Miss Harvey and Miss Wain, and taking all in all it was a very creditable performance. There were five items which were alternated with the intercollegiate events. Miss Christie was the pianist.

The first event on their programme was a demonstration of free exercises by 24 girls from second year. This was followed by an athletic dance and a dance minuet. The last named, by the way, was performed by 4 couples and was very reminiscent of that ancient production known as the Red and White Revue. In fact the costumes worn appeared to be cleverly made replicas of the costumes worn in that production. Following this the residents and non-residents of first year played several relay games. Then year two presented a Spanish Dance which proved to be one of the most enjoyable things of the evening. A basketball game between two picked teams concluded the evening's entertainment.

Dr. A. S. Lamb was Master of Ceremonies; Dr. F. W. Harvey, Doctor in Attendance and Mr. F. M. Van Wagner, Timor. The Judges were Messrs. C. B. Powler, W. Seigal and S. Chard, Messrs. M. F. Dixon and P. T. Danford were scorers.

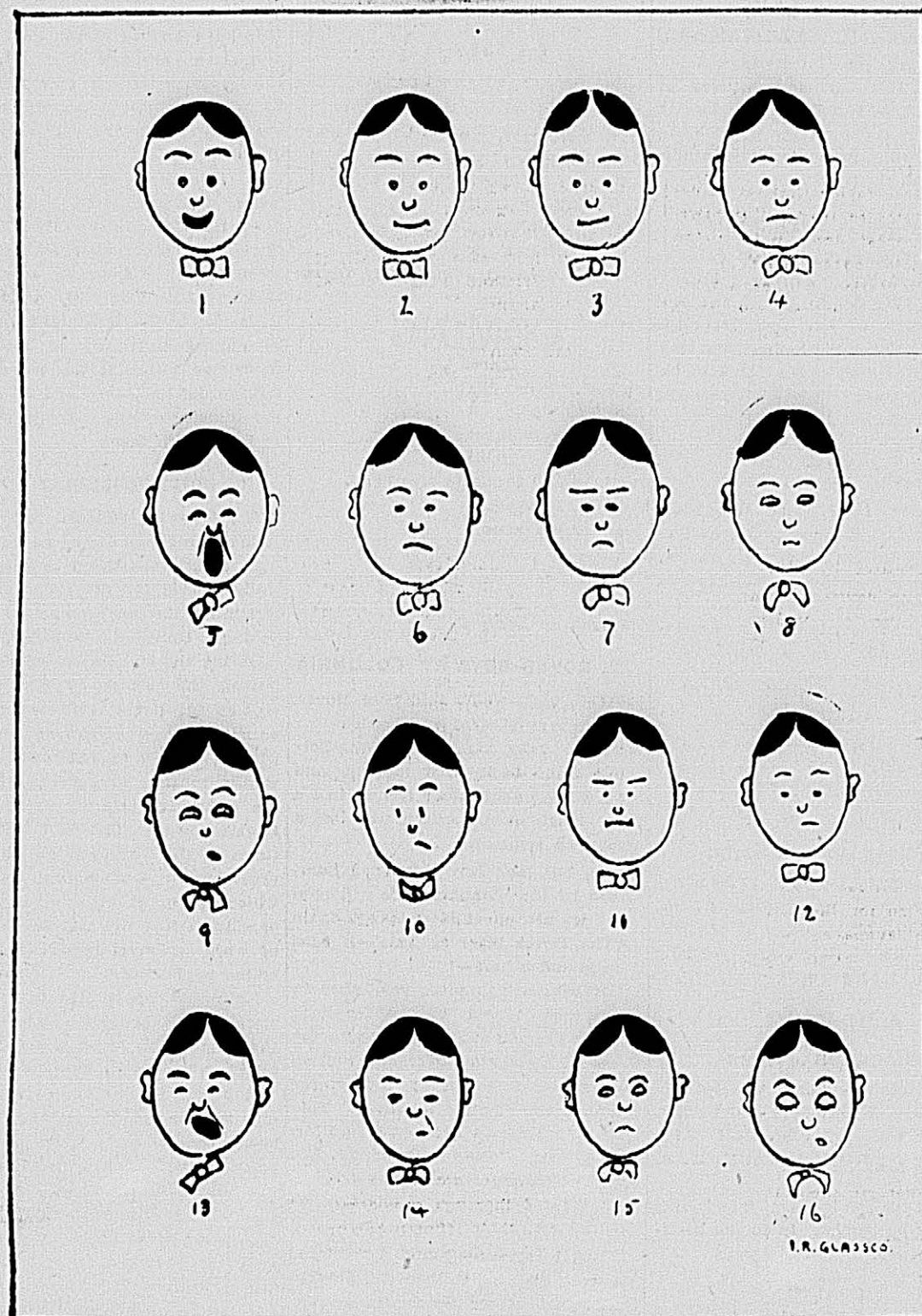
The teams were:

McGILL	U. OF TORONTO
W. Consiglio	Chorolaky
R. Caron	Adams
H. W. Davis	Lymburner
L. E. Becker	Williamson
R. deW. MacKay	Gunn
C. E. Pacaud	McCrone

VARITY HOCKEY SQUAD READY FOR CUP GAME

(Continued from page one)
try to penetrate this rear-guard. Bailey has stood out in every game that his team has played this year but he will be up against Trotter on the wing and if the St. Michael's lad sticks to his wing and works in with the team's combination Mr. Bailey may find that he is studying a new kind of proposition. Collins, the centre player has also been prominent and Hughie Plaxton appears to have his work cut out for him around middle ice, while Ranger has been making a

"AN AESTHETIC LECTURE"



Against the greater experience of their opponents Varsity will face a team that is capable of playing real combination.

SO SMALL

A Bedtime Story for the Freshman.
Once upon a time, in a little cottage down by the railroad tracks, there lived a small, small boy with his mother and father. His name was Wilberforce Jenkins, and he was not quite five years old.

Every day his mother used to call him to her side and admonish him somewhat in this manner, "Wilberforce, my angel child," she would say, "fondly stroking his flaxen curls, 'Wilberforce—never, never go outside of the yard to watch the choo-choo engines. You'll be run over!'"

And little Wilberforce, because he loved his mother very dearly indeed, obeyed her absolutely and never ventured from the yard. Of course, though only being four, he wanted desperately to see how close to the tracks he could stand when a train went by.

One day Wilberforce's mother became very sick with a fever, and before you could say "Jack Robinson!" she was dead and buried, and then there was no one to admonish him, and nobody to call him back if he went wandering out the gate in front of his house. Poor little Wilberforce! He was so small to be so all alone! His father had hired a housekeeper but she didn't care what he did.

One day he went out of the gate and stood twenty feet from the track, and when the Cannonball Express went roaring by, he waved a tiny hand at the man in the cab and called out in his baby voice, "Hello, engineer!" but the engineer didn't even look at him.

Little Wilberforce was very much hurt at this coldness on the part of the engineer, and the next day stood only fifteen feet away in order to wave and holler. But the engineer passed him up cold. This hurt his feelings to such an extent that the next day, when he stood but ten feet from the track, he saw the Cannonball Express bearing down on him through a misty film of tears and his little voice trembled and quavered as he cried out, "Hello, engineer!" But the engineer looked straight ahead and didn't see the small, small figure by the right of way. Wilberforce's tiny heart was nearly broken.

The next day he was filled with cold despair. He had cried the whole night because of the heartless engineer that wouldn't even look at him but now he was calm, silent, as he took up a position only three feet from the rails. What matter if the train hit him? Was there an inch to spare behind him? He didn't care.

Bravely he stood there as the Cannonball Express came roaring toward him, the giant locomotive and the tiny child? Or would the little figure be cut down from the side and hurled beneath the wheels?

"Hello, engineer!" cried little Wilberforce.

"Hello, little boy!" called the engineer as the train dashed by with an

HERE AND THERE

Viper Valley, a virginal tract of land 135 miles from Vancouver, between Fort Douglas and Lillooet on the Canadian Pacific Railway line, is to be the location of a large medical sanitarium and hunting lodge which is to be established this summer by a syndicate of Vancouver men.

General conditions on the prairies and in British Columbia indicate that Western Canada is headed for a period of real prosperity. Charles Murphy, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Western Lines, after a periodical trip of inspection, stated that farmers and business men alike have not been so optimistic on the prairies in years.

On March 3 a crowd of representative citizens gathered at the Canadian Pacific depot at Vancouver to welcome His Honor Lieutenant Governor Robert Randolph Bruce, of British Columbia. Forty years ago the hardy Scot left his ancestral home in Invermere, Scotland, to seek his future in the Canadian West. He found it.

During the month of January 1926, 15,705,700 pounds of refined sugar valued at \$960,453 was exported from Canada as compared with 197,400 pounds valued at \$14,888 for January 1925. Of the total amount the United Kingdom took 11,750,000 pounds while Sweden was second on the list with 2,350,000 pounds.

A commission of three professors in agriculture will make a survey of the province of Ontario to ascertain the soils best adapted to the culture of tobacco. The commission will act under instructions from the Minister of Agriculture. Soils tests are to be made on various farms and also at the government experimental stations within the tobacco districts.

Government statistics show that the average wages per month paid to farm helpers in the summer of 1925 over the whole of Canada was \$40 for men and \$22 for women. The value of board received was reckoned at \$28 for men and \$19 for women. The total received, therefore, for wages and board in 1925, was \$68 per month for men and \$41 for women.

At the third triennial conference of the National Council of Education to be held in Montreal during the week of April 5, men famous in the world of music will deliver addresses which should add much to the knowledge of the subject. Sir Hugh Percy Allen, professor of music in the University of Oxford and conductor of the Bach Choir at London, will speak on "Music as a National Discipline."

Roy Andrews Chapman, the famous explorer of New York, has sailed for the Orient on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia bound for the Gobi desert where he will endeavour to establish definite proof that Ancient Asia was the Mother

of Life in Europe and America. The Andrews caravan includes noted scientists, taxidermists, photographers and a motion picture cameraman.

With a population of 9,000,000 Canada has as much foreign trade as the United States had with a population of 76,000,000. Mining production in the Dominion is as great as when the United States had 38,000,000 people while Canada manufactures as much as the country across the border did with 39,000,000 inhabitants. Today the Canadian per capita export trade amounts to \$134 while in the United States it is only \$37.

TO HIM—WHO KNEW NOT
He did not know that Fortune's vain and fickle.

So he cast his feet in pleasure's gilded snare,
Nor cared for Right, but gathered everywhere
The fruits of sinfulness—delight and youth.
All his young days he had no care for truth.

Then came old age, and heavy with his sin,
And gold ill-got, he sat and revelled in
Dreams of by-gone delights that he had known
And which, in his colder days, had not quite flown.
And dreaming in such a wise, he died content,
Nor worried that others thought his life mis-spent.

He never knew that Fortune's vain and fickle.
—Daily Illini

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MAURICE "LEFTY" FLYNN
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One and eight-piece tops in smart new shades and patterns for spring. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

Gatonia SOFT FELT HATS, 5.00.
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Gatonia SPRING COMBINATIONS 1.59
Spring needle elastic-rib white knitted cotton—long sleeves, ankle length—short sleeves, ankle length—all sizes.

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Black, grey, brown, navy—sizes 9½ to 12.

Gatonia FIBRE SILK SOCKS, 50c. pair
Grey, black, brown and fawn—sizes 9½ to 12.



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Dinner, 6 to 7.

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or phone Uptown 3688
before deciding on your tour.CANADIAN PACIFIC
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DAY

TO-MORROW

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be
in the Daily Office BEFORE 6 p.m. of
the day previous to publication. It
must be brief and to the point, and
legibly written on one side of the
paper.Notices in regard to meetings, etc.,
will not be accepted until three days
before the meeting is scheduled to
take place.Under no condition will any notice
be accepted after the telephone or
after the hour stated above. THERE
WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO
THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

NOTICE

Lectures and laboratory work
will be cancelled after 4 p.m. on
Wednesday, March 17th, for the
holding of the meeting of the Stu-
dents' Society.

J. A. NICHOLSON

Registrar

March 10th, 1926.

COMMERCE BANQUET

All members of the Commerce Ban-
quet Committee, and of the Executive
are requested to meet in the Union at
8.30 this afternoon (Monday.)

REMOVAL GYM CLOTHING

Notice is hereby given that on and
after the date on which Gymnasiumclasses cease, the University will not
be responsible for any articles of
clothing or personal property left in
the locker room of the gymnasium.
Classes will probably discontinue
March 31st.

PRE-MEDS ATTENTION

All pre-medical students in Arts are
cordially invited by the Medical
Society Executive to attend the lec-
ture of Prof. Oertel, Director of the
Dept. of Pathology in the New Med.
Building Assembly Hall at 8.15 to-
night. His topic will be: "Stress and
Stress Periods in the Life of a
Physician."

RADIO ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Radio Association
will be held on Wednesday March 17th
in the Physics Building. Dr. L. S.
Blair will give an illustrated lecture on
"Short Wave Wireless From the
Stars". All those interested are in-
vited to attend.MACCABAEAN BIBLE STUDY
GROUPMeeting to-night at 8.30 at Rabbi
Samuel's study in the Temple Emanu-
el, Sherbrooke St. W. Subject—The
Book of Daniel.

Y. M. C. A. OF MCGILL

The adjourned meeting of the above
will be held at 5 p.m. today at Stra-
thcona Hall. All members of the new
Board of the S. C. A. are especially
requested to be present.

ATHLETICS

TRACK PRACTICES

Indoor track practices will be held
on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
from 7 to 8 at Craig St. Drill Hall
and every day from 5 to 6 in M. H. S.
gym.Entries for the indoor Interfaculty
meet may be handed in to the assis-
tant manager.

BOXING

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-6.

SWIMMING NOVICES

Instruction classes have been ar-
ranged for beginners at the K. of C.
Tank 254 Mountain as follows.

Monday 5.30-6.30.

Wednesday 5.30-6.30

Friday 5.30-6.30

TRACK PICTURES

Those who ordered pictures of the
track team may get same at the Union
Tuck Shop.

M. W. S.

M. W. S. A. A.

GROUP II

Signatures for the Gymnastic
Competitions must be in to-day
before 1 p.m.(Signed) E. M. CARTWRIGHT
Physical DirectorR. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE
SOCIETYNominations for the office of Pres-
ident, Vice-President, Secretary,
Treasurer of the R. V. C. Under-
graduate Society and a Representa-
tive to the M. W. S. S. signed by ten
members are called for.The representative to the M. W.
S. S. may be from third or fourth
year.Nominations must be handed in to
the Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Joan
Eve, before 1 o'clock on Friday March
19th.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting to-day at
1.30 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the
R. V. C.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The joint meeting with the Cercle
Francais will take place on Wednes-
day evening at 8 o'clock in the Com-
mon Room of the R. V. C. Both
societies will present plays. Refresh-
ments and dancing will follow.

STUNT NIGHT

Stunt night, given under the aus-
pices of the S. C. A. of R. V. C. is
scheduled for to-morrow evening at
8 o'clock in the Strathcona Hall.
Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents
at the door or from members of the
S. C. A. Cabinet Candy will be sold
during the performance.

M.W.S.A.A.

There will be a meeting of the M.W.
S. A. A. Executive to-day in Room
12 of the R. V. C.N. McMARTIN,
Sec'y-Treas.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

Ticket to Commerce Banquet. Found
on Friday, March 12 on Campus. Ap-
ply to Raymond R. Strauss, Arts '29 or
Gentlemen, Arts Building.

LOST

Last Wednesday or Thursday, gold
eversharp pencil, Wahl.
Finder please leave with "Harry" at
Engineering Bldg. or return to Ross
Keene Sci. III.

LOST

Will the person who removed a
ladies' chiffon scarf from the big lec-
ture room in the Pathology Institute on
Friday morning after the nine o'clock
lecture—kindly return it to the right-
ful owner or leave it with Mr. Mitchell
at the Pathology Institute.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.30—Meeting of Societe Francaise
Executive.2.30—Commerce Banquet Committee in
Union.

5.30—Novice Swimming Class.

7.00—Track Practice.

8.00—Pre-election Snoker.

8.15—Medical Society Lecture.

8.30—Maccabean Bible Study Group.

COMING

March 16.

R.V.C. "Stunt Night."

Elections.

Commerce Banquet.

March 17.

Semi-Annual Students Meeting.

C.O.T.C. Banquet.

Radio Association.

March 22.

Athletic Board Elections.

March 27.

Maccabean Banquet.

THE ROVER BOYS AT COLUMBIA

"Well, well, well," said Sam Rover,
and his tone showed excitement."Three wells, and you at the bot-
tom," came back Tom merrily; and
all the Rovers and their friends had a
great laugh over it. Tom was like a
steel trap sometimes."No, but look here!" insisted Sam.
"I see by the January Yale Record
that we are up at New Haven again."
"The Rover Boys at Yale"—it runs
a page and a half—"Of course, you must remember in
all fairness," said Dick Rover, who
was always fair-minded, and was the
eldest of the three Rovers, as well as
their senior in years, "you must re-
call that we spent a month at Yale
once with Mr. Bus Bronson before Mr.
Ford got us to come to Columbia. We
appeared for a column on page thirty-
four, right opposite a Kelly-Spring-
field ad by Jim Williamson.""Yes, I remember," said Tom, "and
we were enjoying it there till I asked
somebody whether Bones was a snap-
shooters' unit, and they took their col-
lege and ran away with it and left me!""Why, well, well," evinced Sam
suddenly with even more interest."Pretty well, how are you?" fired
back Tom, and they all laughed till
they were fit for tears."Look at the December issue of the
Amherst Lord Jeff," said Sam, and
pointed to "The Rover Boys at Am-
herst" on pages eleven and twelve."Amherst is a good college and
they have a fine college comic," said
Dick in all fairness."But ——" groaned Sam, sud-
denly and disappeared behind a pile
of Jester exchanges."Quick, he needs assistance," said
Dick in all fairness, seizing a glass of
Cold Water always provided by the
Faculty for use in case of Editorial
Enthusiasm, and sprinkling him with
it. "Tom, help bring him to.""Only two?" asked Tom merrily,
and Sam woke up laughing."Look!" said Sam weakly, holding
up three or four Mid-Western comics,
and pointing to "The Rover Boys" in
each of them. "Look!" he continued,
holding up the program of the Soph
Show at Columbia in December. "Oh,
where am I?" he gasped."You're in nearly every college, so
far as I can see," murmured Dick in
all fairness, running through the Jes-
ter exchanges."Are—are we in—?" began Sam,
but was sh-sh-shed just in time to
avoid trouble, and Dick told him in
all fairness they weren't there any-
way."I've got an idea!" said Tom sud-
denly, and the Rovers came closer.
When he finished whispering they
laughed merrily.The next day, when Mr. Whitlock
came upstairs in East Hall, there was
never a sign of the Rover Boys in
the Lion's Den. He hunted through
the galley and page-proofs, but they
were not there. He dashed to the
telephone and called up Mr. Ford at
the Duke house, but he said they
weren't in the Varsity Show and he
had no idea where they were. Even
Mr. Stratmeyer, who had started
them, said he had lost all track of
them by this time.As Mr. Whitlock turned from the
phone, he noticed for the first time a
large envelope propped up on the desk
before him. It was addressed "To the
Editor of Jester for February (who-
ever he may be)"

"Dear Sir:

We resign. We have left to tour
the American colleges. If you hap-
pen to see us now and then in the va-
rious comics, remember that our loy-
alty is first to Columbia. Some day
we may return. Until then,
Affectionately,Dick Rover
Tom Rover
Sam RoverP. S. Please put us down for the
"They Ain't No Santy Claus Club."
"T. R."As Mr. Whitlock leaned back, the
leg of his chair, which had been cum-
ingly sawed three-quarters of the
way through, suddenly gave way andhe pitched backwards head over heels.
He rubbed his eyes sadly.
"Tom Rover's last prank," he
signed.M. B. B. CAMERON
Med. '28.OLD COUNTRY LADS
GOING TO MACDONALDSeventeen Scottish and English
lads have arrived at St. John on the
Montclair, destined for Macdonald
College. They are to be placed on farms
to acquire practical knowledge, and
then are to take the winter course at
the college.It is understood that the boys,
whose ages range from 17 to 25, are
from families able to give them fi-
nancial assistance should they deter-
mine to settle down at farming in
this country. On their arrival they
were met by L. H. Hamilton, lecturer
on animal husbandry at Macdonald.
After two weeks at the college, they
will go out on farms, and all through
the summer college officials will keep
in touch with them.

SOME POSSIBILITIES

The following editorial is based on
facts accumulated during an investiga-
tion recently conducted by the Brown
Daily Herald for the purpose of de-
termining the advisability of estab-
lishing a University printing press.During the last decade or so, it has
become the rule rather than the ex-
ception for liberal colleges and uni-
versities, or organizations connected
with them, to own and maintain uni-
versity presses, where all or most of
the university printing can be done.
Brown however, is rather behind the
times in this respect, for the only
press on the campus is a small one,
which is not at present capable of
handling either the amount or quality
of work which is required by many
of the publications.Naturally enough, the Brown Daily
Herald is rather more interested in
the establishment of a large plant,
fully equipped with linotype machines
and power presses than any other
organization on the campus. With
such equipment on or near the
campus, the cost of publication could
be materially reduced, while the
general appearance and quality of
the paper could be improved 100 per
cent, not because the printing itself
would necessarily be any better, but
because it would then be possible to
watch the makeup carefully, and to
read proof, two things which are
virtually impossible under existing
conditions.But there is also plenty of other
work which could be done more
cheaply and more easily by a
University press than by any
of the numerous plants which now
serve the college. Much of the printing
for the Jug, Musical Clubs and
Orchestra programs, fraternity print-
ing on all sorts—in short everything
except parts of the Liber, official uni-
versity catalogues, and books written
by members of the faculty could all
be done by a relatively small cam-
pus press, at less cost and with more
general satisfaction than is now the
case.And such a press is not the im-
possibility that it may seem. An
enlargement of the present Bear
Press, to be made by equipping it
with at least one big press, and with
linotype machines, would be as large
as is necessary at present. The Bear
Press is now worth about ten thousand
dollars, and in order to provide it
with suitable quarters, and additional
equipment, fifteen or twenty thousand
dollars more would be required. It
sounds like a large sum, but when
we consider the amounts recently
spent on new athletic fields, and on
new buildings, it seems quite reason-
able, and a consideration of the re-
sults which would be achieved make
it seem still more reasonable.Probably the best method of ob-
taining the necessary funds is to
secure a loan from the university, or
from one or more interested alumni.
This could easily be paid back within
a few years, with the usual amount
of interest, either by the earnings
of the press itself, or by voluntary
contributions from the organizations
which it serves the most. Since the
Herald would supply it with the
largest single item of its business,
most of this burden would fall upon
the Herald. However, the members
of the board stand ready to follow,
to encourage, and to aid any busi-
ness-like attempt on the part of any
individual or group to establish such a
plant. If indeed, the Herald itself does
not take the initiative.Once established, there should be
little difficulty about the running of
the press. There is certainly enough
printing done here at Brown to provide
it with a large and steady volume
of work, and to make some fair profit,
which could be turned over to the
university, paid to the co-operating
organizations as dividends are paid to
stockholders, or put into new equip-
ment, after the original loan had been
paid in full. During the summer out-
side work could be taken in in
sufficient quantity to keep the press
running provided it were not
located in an untaxed university
building.Husband: "That man is the ugliest
person I ever saw."Wife: "Not so loud, dear. You're
forgetting yourself.—Ex."

he pitched backwards head over heels.

He rubbed his eyes sadly.

"Tom Rover's last prank," he
signed.

THE END

SING 'EM BROTHER

When you dress up for a date
And you're just an hour late
When you're just about to
Tear your hair and curse—
When you try to find your shirt
And a brother's been there first
And everything has gone
From bad to worse—
And you can't locate a tie
No matter how you try
Just drop your worried
From into a chair—
And remember—live and learn—
Early birds locate the worms—
And you've forty other brothers
Who were there.

The Serpent.

Nobody ever worked his way
through an educational engineering
college with a laundry agency.It is too much to ask even a state
university to make brain out of
adamant.Herbert
Tareyton
London Cigarettes"There's something
about them
you'll like"

20 for 35¢

For your Dip
Herbert
Tareyton
SMOKING MIXTURESUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal

A BILLION DOLLARS

of life assurance in force

Branches In All The Larger Centers

now
for a real treat
- buy a bar of Neilson's
Jersey Milk
the best
milk chocolate
made

5¢ 10¢ and 25¢ sizes

ELECTION
SMOKER

at

McGILL UNION

To-Night

at

8.15 P. M.